

News Flashes

SHIP'S PASSENGERS SAVED
Woods Hole, Mass., Oct. 1—(INS)—Her 51 passengers saved by excellent seamanship of the crew and heroic rescue work of private craft, the New England steamship New Bedford, today was a prisoner on the rocks off Unaduna Island, while a salvaging company started temporary repairs preparatory to pulling her off.

Although the vessel was listing badly with a huge hole gaping in her port side, Capt. E. E. Negus and his crew of 35 men remained aboard.

BIG TEN COACHES AIRMINDED
Chicago, Oct. 1—(INS)—The football coaches have become "air-minded" with a vengeance. Apparently the coaches have taken a tip from the professional footballers, and fans can look forward to a season of passing. For as Big Ten teams settled down to a preparation for the opening of the conference season next Saturday, fans throughout the conference were commenting on the aerial attacks unleashed last Saturday.

BABE RUTH ENDS REIGN
Washington, Oct. 1—(INS)—The mighty Babe Ruth was out of baseball today as a regular player.

He ended his 22-year career as an active player and abdicated his throne as king of the diamond voluntarily here yesterday after the Yankees' clash with the Senators.

More than 15,000 cheering men, women and boys crowded the stands.

"TRAGEDY" CASE OPENS
Wilkes Barre, Pa., Oct. 1—(INS)—Bobby Edwards, 21-year-old son of a mining town, went on trial today for the "American Tragedy" murder of his childhood sweetheart.

The father of Freda McKenchie, the girl Edwards is charged with slaying during a midnight bathing rendezvous, sat within a foot of the defendant in the front row of the courtroom.

The handsome young defendant leaned forward intently as selection of jurors got under way.

STEEL GOES TO COURT
Wilmington, Del., Oct. 1—(INS)—Steel—mightiest and proudest of America's industries—comes into United States district courtroom Tuesday to defend "company unionism."

Its defense of the principle of "inside" labor organization will resist the attack of the United States government. The department of justice is prepared to press its charge that the industry's spearhead—the Weirton Steel Company—is violating the National Recovery Act, particularly section 7-A, with its company union.

EYE SHIP LAW "JOKER"
Washington, Oct. 1—(INS)—Aroused by the Morro Castle disaster, a group of congressional supporters of the American merchant marine today planned a fight on a shipping law "joker" under which every member of the crew of an American ship can be an alien.

The "joker" has been allowed to stand for five years. Its opponents believe the loss of 134 lives in the Morro Castle tragedy will spur congress to action.

SLAYER STERILIZED, JAILED
Berlin, Oct. 1—(INS)—Sterilization, followed by thirty years in jail, was the sentence imposed by the Berlin criminal court today on Rolf von Busch, 28, for the murder of a hotel page two years ago.

WAR TALK IN EAST
Tokyo, Oct. 1—(INS)—War talk again electrified the Far East today following charges by Japanese Military authorities at Harbin, Manchuria, that Soviet Cavalry had fired upon a Japanese surveying party near the Manchurian-Siberian boundary.

No one was wounded. Japan, it is understood, is filing a strong protest in Moscow. Tokyo takes a grave view of the incident.

STOCK RULES BEGIN
Washington, Oct. 1—(INS)—The experiment into government regulation of speculative stock transactions became effective today.

Owing to the fact that many of the regulations of the Securities change commission, headed by Joseph P. Kennedy, have not been promulgated, little change is anticipated in the operation of the various exchanges.

Today ten securities were refused registration or unlisted trading privileges on any of the exchanges registered with the Commission.

VALENTINO HOME OCCUPIED
Hollywood, Oct. 1—(INS)—The Falcon's Lair is to have an inhabitant soon.

The Falcon's Lair is the now abandoned home of the late Rudolph Valentino, star of stars of the silver screen in the silent days.

The new inhabitant of the home which once was the focal point for practically every feminine eye in the world, will be Pola Negri, exotic continental screen star, once betrothed to Valentino.

STUDENT RALLY AT SUKY'S PEP MEETING FRIDAY

"Turn Out" Declared Biggest One in Recent Years at U. K.

NEW YELLS GIVEN TO STUDENT BODY
Entire Wildcat Squad and Coaching Staff Introduced

The most enthusiastic pep meeting in many years was held in the Men's gymnasium last Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, on the eve of the Washington and Lee game. Nearly all of the student body was there, as well as many alumni and faculty members.

The "Best Band in Dixie," gave a brilliant performance under the direction of John Lewis, and the students responded wholeheartedly to the leadership of the cheer leaders, J. B. Croft, J. D. Haggard, Pete Reininger and Lucy Jean Anderson. Croft acted as chairman for the meeting, which was sponsored by Sukey, student pep circle, and was broadcast over station WLAP, Lexington.

Prof. Carl Lampert of the music department was first introduced and he led the crowd in the singing of "On, On U. of K." accompanied by the band. Then Croft and Haggard explained some new yells. The high roof was buoyed skyward by rousing cheers and thunderous applause all through the meeting.

Dr. Frank L. McVey was introduced next, and he spoke briefly but pointedly about the necessity and power of the "will to win" as a factor in determining the outcome of any game. He, in turn, presented Coach Chet Wynne, who was greeted by many rounds of applause. Coach Wynne said the team would do its (Continued on Page Four)

\$85,000 ESTATE MAY GO TO U. K.

Dr. Curran Pope's Will Specifies That Money Must Be Used for Erection of Memorial Building at Some Kentucky School

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 1, (INS)—Most of an \$85,000 estate was bequeathed by the will of Dr. Curran Pope, who committed suicide September 21, for the erection of a memorial building at "some university, preferably University of Kentucky, University of Louisville or Berea College." The will was probated Monday before County Judge Ben F. Ewing.

Although Doctor Pope specified that the building should possess "utility rather than beauty," should be used for educational purposes along physical and scientific lines and should bear his full name, he made no mention of the manner in which the university to be his beneficiary should be selected.

Direct Consultation
He did, however, direct that the United States Trust company, which qualified as executor, should consult with Henry J. Tilford and Milton Yandell about details of carrying out the bequest.

Doctor Pope specified that the building must be erected within 21 years of his death and that to qualify for the bequest a university must pledge itself, in the event its location is changed, to erect at its new quarters a similar building, giving Doctor Pope's full name.

In the event all of the money turned over to the university to be selected is not used for construction and equipping of the building, he directed the remainder to be utilized for scholarships for worthy and indigent students.

Roosevelt Asks Ex-Service Men for Full Cooperation

Greetings Sent to Vets at Their 35th National Encampment

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 1 (INS)—President Roosevelt today called upon ex-service men to "carry on through until we are definitely clear of the mine fields of economic distress."

"Not since the gunfire was stilled along the battle lines in 1918, have you overseas veterans been confronted with emergency conditions such as today demands the undivided attention and unselfish application of all of us," reminded the Chief Executive in a message of greeting to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in their Thirty-fifth National Encampment here.

The President voiced regret at his inability to attend and called attention to the fact that he is a

Kentuckians Battle Each Other in Muddy Struggle

The University of Kentucky Wildcats staged a mud party for their visitors, the Washington and Lee Generals, last Saturday afternoon, and the prize of this affair went to the Generals when Old Lady Luck beamed upon them.

It was a battle of Kentuckian against Kentuckian, because the Kentucky boys in both lineups were the ones who were in the spotlight at all times. Both Johnson and Ellis were from Ashland, and were former teammates, but Saturday they tried to outdo each other, and Ellis was the more successful. His punting was the outstanding feature of the game, and many people say that he is a second Kereheval.

The stands were crowded, that is, crowded for the kind of a day it turned out to be. Most of them in raincoats and slickers of many different descriptions and colors. A group of men came to the game with fisherman hats and a large piece of canvas.

A pitchers battle is oft said of baseball games, and Saturday's game could be classified as the same, only changing the pitchers to kickers. The statistics show that there were a total of 71 punts, from which you can draw your own conclusions. Kentucky only tried 18 punting plays from the line of scrimmage, while the Generals tried about 25. Washington and Lee is noted for their aerial attack, but not once did they try a pass against the Wildcats, and the Kentucky boys only tried three, and none of

these were complete, one of them being intercepted by a General.

Coach Chet Wynne was not disillusioned, but he seemed to be rather disappointed. "This is no criterion of Kentucky's strength and I still know nothing about the team," he declared. "What I said before the game still stands. Which ever the gods of luck smile upon is the one to win the game. About the game itself I have nothing to say."

Another coincident of the game was that there were two "00" numbered jerseys, one belonging to McMillan, and the other to Arnold, the General's left halfback. McMillan pulled the smartest play of the game when he called for a fair catch of a punt, and then kept moving one foot after catching the ball. The Washington and Lee boys must have thought he was going to run, because they all pounced on him, and received a 15-yard penalty for their efforts.

After the game, the Wildcat (Continued on Page Four)

Strollers Set Tryout Dates For Oct. 16-17

Frank Fowler, Faculty Advisor, Outlines Activities for Year at Meeting

Try-outs for Strollers student dramatic organization will be held October 16 and 17, according to an announcement made by W. T. Bishop, president, at a meeting of the organization at 5 p. m., Friday, in the Guignol theatre.

The plays, which are on reserve at the Reserve Reading room in the Library are "The Artist," "The Man on the Kerb," and "Good Woman." Persons desiring to try-out must learn a play and may make arrangements for a time to give the play by calling W. T. Bishop after 6 p. m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Stroller plans for the year include the annual Amateur Night with the awarding of cups to the winners, a dance November 17 after the Tulane game, and the annual spring production.

Former Stroller productions have included several musical comedies, notably among them are "Good News," by Schwab and Madel, and "Hit the Deck," by Yeoman Vincent.

Frank Fowler, for six years director of the Guignol theatre, and new faculty advisor for Strollers, spoke briefly at the meeting Friday and outlined the possibilities of Stroller activities for the coming year.

Phil McGee was selected as business manager and appointed as his two assistants Dan Ewing and Billy Courtney. Mary Carolyn Terrell was appointed publicity manager.

Strollers adopted a new ruling in regard to absences from meeting. The ruling which will go into effect at the next meeting provides that two unexcused absences during the year will automatically cause a member to be dropped from the organization. "Excuses must be presented in advance and will be voted on by the organization."

The photographer will begin taking pictures today at 1 p. m. in White Hall. Each picture will be one dollar and each additional print will be 25 cents. All seniors, juniors, fraternities, sorority and club members may have their picture taken during this week.

Mr. Harold Mann, a representative from John-Oller Engraving company, Chicago, has been in Lexington during the week-end conferring with the editor and several members of the staff in regard to the theme and plan outlined for this year's book.

A meeting of the new staff will be held this afternoon at 3 p. m. in room 102, McVey Hall, and those who desire to work are requested to meet with the newly appointed members at this time. Those who fail to attend the meeting will be dropped.

TOPICS AVAILABLE

The Woman's Club Service Bureau of the University extension department, through its secretary, Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, announced the program and speakers for the current club year and offers to women's clubs of the state a selected list of topics, speakers and bibliographies available for the use of Kentucky clubs for 1934-35.

The bureau outlines yearly a series of lectures, compiled with a list of books available for lending at the University library, and a list of faculty men and women who are prepared to give one lecture on the specific subjects outlined in the schedule.

The department of University extension functions through four bureaus: the bureau of correspondence study and extension classes, the bureau of school relations, the bureau of lectures, and the bureau of women's club service. The women's club service coincides with the bureau of information of the Kentucky Federation of Women's clubs, and answers questions, obtains data for club papers, supplies book reviews, provides programs written and prepared by members of the University faculty, and supplies speakers. Each program consists of eight studies, one for each month, and each includes a bibliography.

HONORARY FRAT SELECTS HEADS FOR YEAR 1934

Omicron Delta Kappa Names Henry McCown as President

CUNDIFF, REUTER ARE CHOSEN FOR OFFICES

Plans for Benefit Dance for Union Building Discussed

Henry McCown, Miami Beach, Florida, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary campus leadership fraternity, at a meeting of this organization last Friday. William Cundiff, Somerset, an engineering senior, was chosen as vice-president, and Oscar Reuter, Louisville, also a senior in the engineering college, was selected as recording secretary. James Shropshire continues as faculty secretary.

McCown is active in campus activities. He is senior manager of the football team, student member of the Athletic Council, Lamp and Cross, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity during the last year, a member of Lances, junior honorary, and Pan-Pollitikon. He is a graduate of Kentucky Military Institute.

Omicron Delta Kappa, which was organized at Washington and Lee University in 1914, was installed on the University campus in 1925. Last year this organization was instrumental in the Student Union building drive. Other campus projects included the inter-fraternity sing, which has proven to be popular.

Various plans for the year were discussed. The organization voted to hold their meetings on the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Cameron Coffman was appointed chairman of the program committee, which included Oscar Reuter as sub-chairman. Discussion of a subscription dance during the first semester was held. The proceeds of this dance will be for the benefit of the Student Union building.

The new band uniforms, toward which the proceeds of the dance are to go, will arrive Thursday in time to be issued for the Cincinnati game Saturday.

The entire band and the sponsor, Margaret Walker, will make the trip to Cincinnati in buses leaving Lexington Saturday morning. Upon arrival, members of the band will be dismissed until time for assembly for the parade through the downtown section of town and the march to the stadium.

JOURNALISM GRAD GETS APPOINTMENT

Starr Mendel, a 1934 graduate of the University, and former feature editor of The Kernel, recently has been appointed assistant in education at the University of Louisville.

Miss Mendel, whose home is in Louisville, will catalogue a library of educational works that has been accumulating in the Education college there.

ARE WE DOWNHEARTED?
(AN EDITORIAL)

My friends—your exhibition of loyalty Friday night was superb! It was "gi-gan-tic, col-los-al," and indeed everything but "positively mediocre."

Yes, the score on Saturday afternoon was Washington and Lee 7, Kentucky 0—but what of it? We showed the world that we could rally with enthusiasm to the support of our team. Now let's show in the same manner that we can and will stand by those fellows who skidded and splashed in the mud of Stoll field Saturday, playing their best, and losing through a tough break!

Our boys aren't "laid horses." Their style of play is adapted to a fast "track." But we aren't offering excuses—when a team does its best under the circumstances, who can ask for more? The student body as well as the team met the "acid test" Saturday, and as far as we are concerned came through heads up.

Your cheering at the game was much louder and more enthusiastic, but as yet has room for considerable improvement. We're on the right track, however, and the first "gripe" anyone hears concerning the team, the coach, or any other part of the University should be reported and said "gripe" sentenced to some kind of doom. WE HAVE NO PLACE FOR HIM HERE.

The forthcoming Saturday the team will play Cincinnati. The boys are going to be there fighting like real Wildcats to show Coach Wynne and to show us that they can play football—and, the gods willing, we're going to WIN. But win or lose, Wildcats, if you play your best we're with you to the end!

Are we downhearted? H—L NO!

W & L Proves Superiority As Mudders Over Big Blue

SENIORS NOTICE

Students who are planning to receive either the bachelor's degree or the master's degree in January, June, or August, 1935, should make application for a degree October 8 or 9. These applications should be made in Room 9 of the Administration building.

It is very important that application be made at this time as no one is considered for graduation who has not complied with this requirement.

EZRA L. GILLIS, Registrar.

BLAME IS TAKEN BY BILL TERRY

Dizzy and Paul Dean Ready for the World Series Championship

COCHRANE CONFIDENT

New York, Oct. 1, (INS)—"No one is to blame for the loss of the pennant by the Giants but myself," Bill Terry, manager of the New York club, gallantly declared today.

"The players gave their best and fought all the way. I alone am to blame. I realize I made many mistakes that perhaps cost us the flag."

"The Cardinals deserved to win," he continued. "In their present form they are the best team in baseball. I look for them to beat the Tigers in the World Series."

St. Louis, Oct. 1, (INS)—The irrepressible Dean boys, Dizzy and his little brother, Paul, have assumed the dignity befitting the star hurlers of a championship team.

Dizzy, who hurled the Cardinals to their fifth pennant in nine years and yesterday recorded his 30th victory of the season by shutting out the Cincinnati Reds, 9 to 0, was strangely reticent and modest today.

Asked what the Cardinals would do to Detroit in the World Series, Dizzy replied:

"The Detroit club is a good ball team. This series is going to be a hard fight, but you can be sure we are going to give all we have to win."

Paul, who can usually be relied on to come through with a gem or two on the ability of the Dean brothers, let down reporters with:

"Folks, we are going to fight hard."

Detroit, Oct. 1, (INS)—Bring on the Cards!

That was the cry of Manager Mickey Cochrane and his Detroit Tigers, American League pennant winners, today as they stepped out on Navin Field for a practice session in preparation for the opening World Series game here Wednesday afternoon.

The Slugging Tigers are taking no chances of growing stale while awaiting the first game of the fall classic, and under Cochrane's directions were to go through an energetic batting and fielding practice.

Cochrane is fully confident that the Detroit Tigers can win the World's baseball championship.

A thousand fans were in line at Navin Field today, as the windows opened for sale of reserved seat tickets.

All purchasers whose series ticket applications were honored, have been notified by mail.

CORRECTION:

Harry Porter Dies has been appointed Kentucky State Bar Association Editor of the Kentucky Law Journal instead of student editor as was announced in last Friday's Kernel.

VIRGINIANS EKE OUT 7-0 COUNT OVER WILDCATS

Blocked Punt Paves Way for Lone Touchdown in Muddy Duel

GAME IS MARKED BY EXCESSIVE PUNTING

Neither Side Able to Open Up With Offensive Plays

Cashing in on the opportunity gained from a blocked punt, a heads-up Washington and Lee team scored its second consecutive 7 to 0 victory in two years over Kentucky Saturday afternoon on a splashy, slippery Stoll field. Seventy punts were exchanged during the fray.

As the "better than punt-a-minute game" went on, an estimated crowd of 6,000 fans watched and waited to see which team would crack first under the strain. Kentucky's only chance to score came first. In the second quarter Long recovered a Washington and Lee fumble deep in the General's territory. Bert Johnson gained three yards on a buck to bring the ball to the 13-yard line. An off-side penalty on the Generals brought the ball within 8 yards of the goal. Frank McCool gained a yard and then Johnson lost a yard. On fourth down McCool bucked the line again but failed by a yard of making first down with the goal seven yards away.

The General's chance came in the last quarter. A swarm of Virginians burst through and blocked the 66th punt of the game. As the ball rolled down the field it was picked up by one of the Generals and despite a fan of interference he was dragged down on the 14-yard line. A quick snap signal caught some of the Kentucky players flat-footed and while they looked for a plunge at center of the line, Bailey tore off tackle to cross the goal line standing up. Mattox kicked the extra point.

With a few minutes to play Ayers attempted to pass. Unable to find a receiver he was dragged down for an eight-yard loss on his first attempt and his second attempt was intercepted by Jones and returned to Kentucky's 15-yard line as the game ended.

No great margin of superiority divided the two teams. Kentucky (Continued on Page Four)

Kampus Kernels

Written bids for the operation of a check room at all dances during the year must be turned in to some member of Sukey before five o'clock this afternoon.

All new foreign students are requested to see Bart Peak, Y. M. C. A. secretary, before noon Friday in the Y. M. C. A. office in the Armory.

All freshmen interested in Horticulture are invited to attend a meeting of the Hort-Club at 7:30 tonight in the Dairy Building.

Mortar Board, women's senior honorary, will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Women's building. All members please be present. Very important.

Work sheets of Federal Aid men must be in the dean of men's office before pay day, Tuesday.

If any college or department can dispense with one of their Federal Aid student helpers, please notify the dean of men.

Pershing Rifles will meet in Lieutenant LeSturgeon's room in the Armory at 7 p. m. today.

The Dutch Lunch club, sponsored by the YWCA, to which all town girls and commuters are invited, will hold the first meeting of the year at 12 o'clock noon on October 5 at Patterson hall. Those desiring to attend please notify the YWCA office in the Women's building before Thursday noon.

All women FEPA workers must call at the business office between 1:30 and 4 o'clock this afternoon for their monthly pay.

Keys will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday, at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

There will be a council meeting of the Women's Athletic association in Miss Rebecca Averill's office in the Women's gym at 4 p. m. Wednesday, October 3.

Hockey will begin next Monday at 4 p. m. on the field behind Patterson hall. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

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FACT AND THEORY

What were the causes of the depression? We, mere victims of the sacrifice, shall attempt to set forth a practical explanation, a man-made explanation of a man-made creation a veritable cataclysm that has shaken established foundations of an economic world, and toppled to destruction the mighty towers of finance.

It is our theory, based upon actual fact, that antecedents of the depression date back, not five years, not to years, but back to the war, the World War, a disaster in itself. One hundred and twenty-six billions of dollars, fifteen million lives—all swept away in a debacle of blood and gore. Is not that enough to shatter the morale of a grief-stricken nation, its banners held aloft only through the fervor and devotion of a patriotic people?

The feeling of patriotism is a marvelous thing, yet actions inspired by it are not always sound in reasoning. During and after the war, enormous sums of money were lent willingly to ally nations which could offer no security. But the sense of comradeship ran high, too high for safe investment, and unjustifiable assistance was given cheerfully to weaker countries. We are still endeavoring to collect most of the loans, fifteen years later.

With the war came a spirit of

recklessness and gambling which pervaded the world in general, and this country in particular. Living expenses were high, but so were wages and, consequently, America busied herself with the present, and neglected to think seriously of the future.

And then there was the advent of the machine age. Ah, if we could have but looked ahead! Avarice, greed, selfishness, swirling over and engulfing democracy; the rise of capitalism; the downfall of humanity!

Mass production was introduced. Manufacturing activities since 1900 have surpassed all that was done during the previous twenty centuries; but today unemployment is greater than it has been for twenty centuries. According to official statistics, factories in the United States produced in the last ten years 42 per cent more merchandise than was turned out in the previous ten years, and with 500,000 fewer workers employed.

In 1929 industries upon which 40 per cent of our wage earners depend for a living employed 900,000 fewer workers than in 1919, still producing a 50 per cent increase; railroads increased their business seven per cent, with 250,000 fewer employees; coal mines dug 23 per cent more coal, with approximately 100,000 fewer miners working.

Of one fact we are certain—that the worst of the depression has been passed. It is our job, as young Americans, to study the causes, the results of this period, and attempt, whenever another such disaster threatens, to be prepared and able to cope with it.

THE UNIVERSITY'S CANNON

Improvements galore have been made on the University campus in recent years in a building and clean-up program. Three new buildings have been added to the campus proper in the last decade, a memorial statue has been erected to Dr. J. K. Patterson and all buildings have been painted in the last year.

But, sticking out like a sore thumb on the front side of the campus is a relic that has historic value that is still in its dirty state.

Out there by itself, seldom noticed by student or visitor is a cannon, now 139 years old, with an unsightly green coat on it that hides the real beauty of the once glistening and gleaming brass of which it is made. This cannon has been a silent sentinel in front of the Administration building for 31 years, and we venture to say that in all of that time, not to mention the more than 100 years of its prior existence, it has never been polished.

A trophy of war taken by the United States from the "Federalists" of Spain, this cannon is deserving of notice. When it was cast in Barcelona in 1795 the United States was a young nation. The two have progressed in age together, so the age of this relic makes it of great value.

It is the sensational that puts one ahead and makes people talk. That is what the University needs—the sensational. That piece of rare war machinery faces a much traveled highway and were it gleaming in the sunlight it would catch the eye of more than one tourist who would stop a few minutes to inspect it and then visit the remainder of the campus. The advertising value of this would well repay for the shining of the weapon of former days.

Steps should be taken by the proper authorities on the campus to have the green coat removed and the shining natural color of the brass take its stead. If the Univer-

sity does not want to take over the care of it, there are, without doubt, campus organizations that would gladly shoulder the responsibility with the knowledge of the improvement it would make in appearance.

A SIGNIFICANT ALLIANCE

France and Italy, many times allied to each other but just as many times on the opposite side of European battle fields, have just concluded the most significant military, political and economic alliance of the last one hundred years.

The agreement which is complete though not in its final writing will end one of the most complicated situations in Europe—but more than likely will bring far more complicated situations in the near future.

France has agreed to allow Italy the naval domination of the Mediterranean Sea which solves a problem more acute to France than Mussolini. Striving for countless years by pacts, alliances and diplomatic maneuvering to bring the desired result, Italy at last is satisfied. So is France. The financial burden of maintaining an adequate fleet to protect her Mediterranean coast as well as the more exposed portions on the Atlantic coastline has been a burden. Now she will concentrate her fleet near the British Channel—too near for England's comfort, more than likely.

Significant, of course, is that the alliance will form a solid front against Hitler. France has been hoping an alliance with some one might not prevent German expansion. This pact with Italy will do the trick—it will prevent any move of Hitler to extend his influence over Austria, the Balkan states or the "Little Entente." Hitler is walled in.

But what will be the attitude of the Balkan states towards the alliance? These countries alone know the answer to the question of whether this agreement will bring any disastrous results.

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor,

In the editorial, Lets Go Places, it is suggested that something be done to relieve the congestion and waste of time during the registration period at the beginning of the semester.

Anyone who has more than cursorily observed our present system will remember that; he had to wait about two hours before he was allowed to begin to fill in his "book," he took between twenty and thirty minutes to write that book, and then there was another hour or two to kill before he could get through the business office. Classification proper generally took little more than a half hour.

I believe that the neck of the bottle is the business office. It certainly seems to me that there should be more than one receiving clerk. There should be at least four clerks who can receive the tuition and receipt the bills. If it is inexpedient to do this in the gym, the deans should be allowed to register the students separately. Classification is about as well handled as it can be. Much trouble is saved by giving out schedule books before the registration period begins, since it allows a thorough examination of the curriculum.

I hope that this letter will be of some help.

B. B. C.

Science itself is now discarding the Newtonian concepts. Economics is becoming humanized. But education continues to devote its energies to gathering facts and is scornful of "mere opinion."—Dr. James F. Hosie, professor of education at Columbia.

SCANDAL SNICKERINGS

By WALTER GIRDLER

Our good friend Cameron Coffman says that he again joins the bachelors' club. . . . girls seem to be his hardest college subject. . . . he has failed and failed. . . . however, we are informed that a certain Kappa pledge by the name of Jane Henderson has designs on him, and on several occasions has left other dates to return to her Cameron.

Fade Out

Sarah Kinney made a move. . . . Ellerbe Carter is again wearing his emblem of brotherhood after a romance lasting six months. . . . we have our suspicions for the reason for this split up, but are not sure.

FLASH—Harry Walker is calling signals to Elizabeth Leslie and the team work is apparently working quite smoothly.

J. B. Wells, Lambda Chi, says that he can make any University girl fall in love with him. . . . we challenge you. . . . here is your chance girls. . . . the line forms to the right.

What girl gets up in the morning, puts on her clothes, goes to breakfast. . . . after breakfast returns to her room, removes her clothing, then removes her night gown and dresses with the proper undies? (Editor's Note—Readers can depend on Girdler for first-hand information.)

FLASH—Rocky Stevens seems to have considerable interest down the Tennessee way. . . . in fact many lengthy letters are sent from there just filled with lots of gaga words. . . . poor boy!

Betty Earl says that she feels better at night than at any other time. . . . Phyllis Caskey pops up with "Who doesn't". . . . ouch!?

We Ask You

How is it that Sig Chi Dodd Best can buy one gallon of gas before dating Marlon Connor then ride around all afternoon? Just where is your favorite parking space Dodd? . . .

FLASH—Jimmy Fahey ATO has at last been figured out. . . . the reason for the sad and lonesome looks is a certain Pope girl in Louisville for whom Jimmy has very serious intentions. . . . did you all enjoy your trip to Chicago this summer, Fahey?

Jane Crane says that she has ended everything as far as romances are concerned. . . . this happens to be a weakly threat however, so we will take it at its face value and expect to see Darby again darkening her doorway.

Oh Hum

Mary Lally got a taste of her own medicine last Wednesday, and found herself stood up. . . . this squares the match. . . . Bill Gottshall is responsible for the deed. . . . we understand that everything was explained, but we still say "oh hum."

FLASH—Phi Delt Franklin Dryden set his line for a winter romance and Elsie Riley has apparently become firmly attached. . . . are there odds on the duration of this present heart swell?

Blair Ratliff says that when he puts his power on the women they can't resist. . . . we also are informed that Blair lost a bet Friday night. . . . he just couldn't get that power working and couldn't get in any smooching. . . .

Norris Jolly returns to town and once more we see Betty Price happy and contented. . . . better stick around Jolly, we have seen others trying to take advantage of your absence. . . .

Tri-Delt transfer Cole has a variety of jewelry. . . . in her possession is a vanity that bears a Sigma Chi crest. . . . on her third finger of the right hand is a ring

LITERARY

Conducted by DOROTHY WHALEN

THE VOICE OF BEAUTY

I hear the voice of beauty crying out to me
From every lean hollyhock, from every tree;
I hear it sob with pain in every stream running wild,
And listen to it chant in the eyes of a young child.
I feel my heart respond to the rhythm of its tune
In every blade of corn, in each new crescent moon.
I hear the voice of beauty crying out to me
In the thin-threaded glory of the grass,
And remembering you, I answer low,
"I know thee,
Oh Beauty, but in peace let me pass!"

—L. J. A.

The following new books are now available in the Rental Collection of the University Library:

Poetry

Collected Verse . . . Robert Hillier

Talifer . . . E. A. Robinson

Plays

Mary of Scotland . . . Maxwell Anderson

The Joyous Season . . . Philip Barry

Yellow Jack . . . Sidney Howard

Men in White . . . Sidney Kingsley

Best Plays of 1932-33 . . . E. A. Robinson

Days without End . . . Eugene O'Neill

Novels

Anthony Adverse . . . Hervey Allen

Within This Present . . . Margaret (Ayer Barnes)

No Second Spring . . . Janet Belth

James Shore's Daughter . . . Stephen V. Benet

Private Worlds . . . Phyllis Bortome

Ginger Griffin . . . Ann Bridge

with a Kappa Sig crest. . . . careful you other sixteen fraternities. . . . the charming miss from the south seems to have those taking ways.

FLASH—Melinda Robey although pinned to K. A. Jim Thompson also has quite a twirl on Thornton Helm. . . . this bears watching.

FLASH—Bob Heidrick, complaints have come to our attention to the effect that by not shaving more often, girls with whom you date, principally one, have sore chins. . . . might we suggest that you refrain from such brutal torture and shave off the whiskers. . . .

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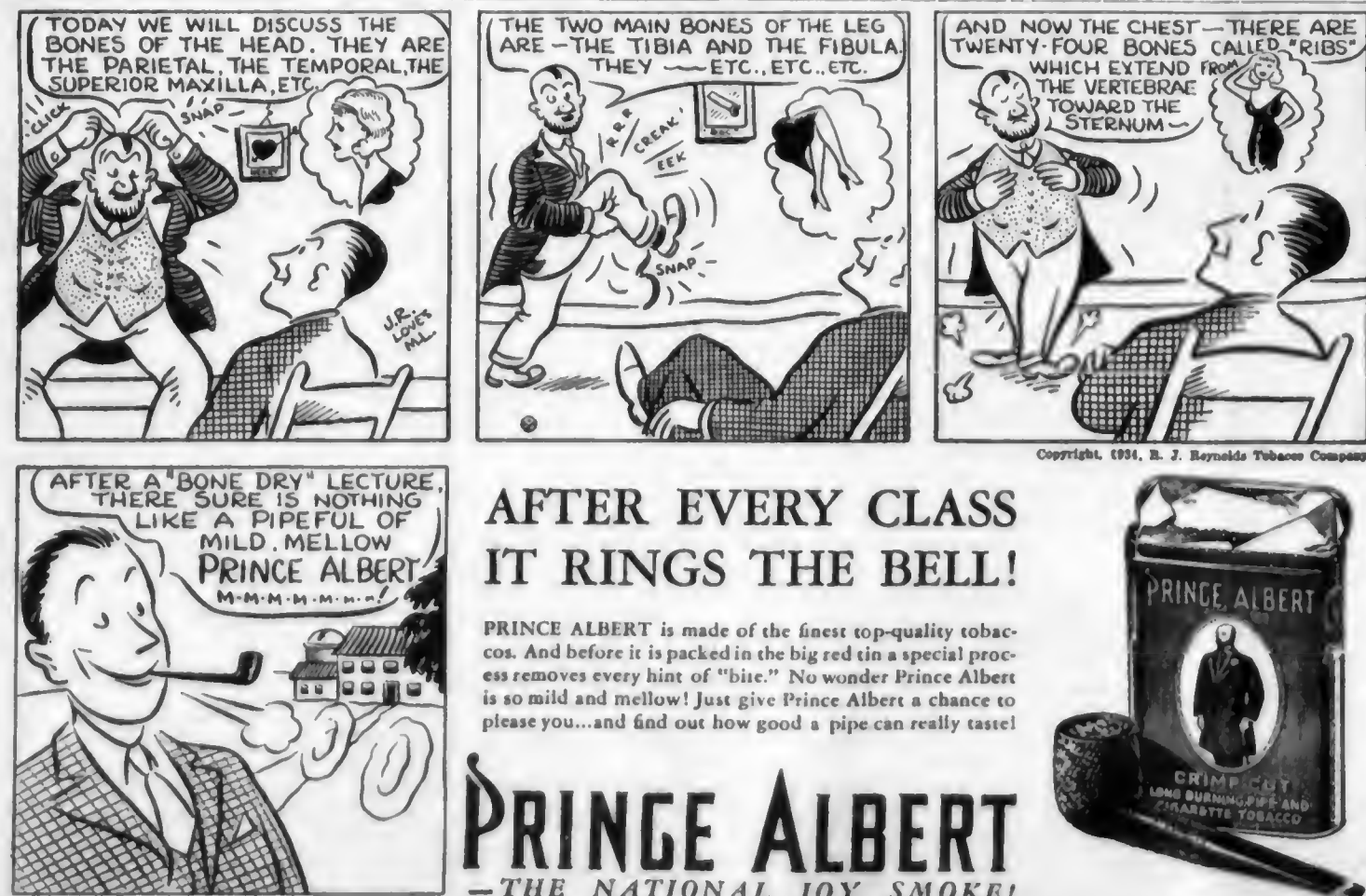
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TODAY WE WILL DISCUSS THE BONES OF THE HEAD. THEY ARE THE PARIETAL, THE TEMPORAL, THE SUPERIOR MAXILLA, ETC.

THE TWO MAIN BONES OF THE LEG ARE — THE TIBIA AND THE FIBULA — THEY — ETC., ETC., ETC.

AND NOW THE CHEST — THERE ARE TWENTY-FOUR BONES CALLED "RIBS" WHICH EXTEND FROM THE VERTEBRAE TOWARD THE STERNUM.

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SOCIETY

WILLIE HUGHES SMITH, Editor. Phone Ash. 3851x

GEARY-McLESTER

The marriage of Miss Jane Allen Geary and Mr. Judson Cole Mc Lester, Jr., was solemnized Friday, September 28, in New York City.

The bride is a graduate of Sweet Briar College, Virginia, and attended the University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Mc Lester is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, received his degree in law from the University of Virginia, and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

Marriage Announced

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Charlotte Humphries Erwin, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Erwin, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Mr. Edward Bishop, son of Mrs. Charles Bishop, Morehead, which took place May 26, at Morehead.

Mrs. Bishop was graduated from Marshall College in June, and Mr. Bishop received his B. S. degree from the Commerce College of the University. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Pi, and Gamma Sigma fraternities.

Buffet Supper

Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau entertained Sunday night at the chapter house with a buffet supper in honor of its new initiates.

Guests of honor were Messrs. Ross Fox, Robert Maloney, and Perry Gardner. Other guests were Misses Lucy Jean Anderson, Martha Vass, Martha Pugett, Mary Neal Waldon, Phyllis Caskey, Janet Boogher, Louise Kuykendall, Mary Lou Stark, Dorothy Stanton, Marjorie Gallagher, Betty Price, and Willie Hughes Smith.

Band Dance

The members of the University Band gave a benefit dance from 9 to 12 Saturday night in the alumni gymnasium.

Andy Anderson and his orchestra furnished the music and ephemerones included Dr. and Mrs. McVey, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Jones, Dean Blandford, Mrs. Holmes, Prof. and Mrs. Carl Lampert, Dean and Mrs. Paul Boyd, Major and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Mrs. Anna Neal, and Prof. and Mrs. E. G. Sulzer.

To Attend Meeting

Mrs. Frank L. McVey and Dean Sarah Blandford will go to Murray, Thursday, October 4, to speak before the Murray Branch of the American Association of University Women.

FRATERNITY ROW

Alpha Gamma Rho dinner guests Sunday were Mrs. Holmes Ellis, Mrs. O. E. Dunbar, Misses Louise Beebe, Katherine West, Dorothy Teegarden, Crystal Winslow, Lillian Smith, Dorothy Smith, Evelyn McAllister, Jessie Whitfield, Sara DeLong, and Kitty Harris.

Mr. Leon McCrosky spent the week-end in Burgin.

Messrs. John Gantley and Gavin McMurtry visited in Maysville and Lancaster respectively over the week-end.

The following were guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house for the week-end: Messrs. Robert White, Reynolds and Cecil Bell, George Kurtz, Jimmie Quisenberry, Earl Wood Walton, Horace Nickelson, Thomas Lewis, Joe McDaniel, William Clark, and Hughes Evans.

Mr. A. K. Paris, graduate, is visiting in Lexington.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Mrs. Frank Longley, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lawrence, Misses Elizabeth Jones, Louisville; Polly Craddock, Scotty Chambers, Nell Duerson, Ann Stevenson, Cecil Moberly, Elizabeth Hobson, and Frank Longley, Jr.

Messrs. Frank Phipps, Walter Biekel, Cornell Martin, Bentley Sampson, and Josh Benham were guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for the week-end.

Triangle fraternity entertained the following guests for Sunday dinner: Misses Rose Bush Rash, Betty Bosworth, Carolyn Johns, Betty Boyd, Sallie Stewart, and Mrs. Fish. Friday dinner guests were Misses Carolyn Johns, Scotty

Chambers, Marjorie Fleber, Sis Tate, and Evelyn McAllister. Messrs. Ralph Ratliff, Bill Wilson, Doc Musselman, Lawrence Ray, and Alfred Gaimon visited at the Triangle house during the week-end.

Mr. Rodger Austin spent the week-end at his home in Providence.

Dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday were Misses Helen Farmer, Sarah Callihan, Vivian McClure, and Ann Eubank. Mr. Dennis Caudill and Mr. Robert Bishop were guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house for the week-end.

Messrs. William Waterworth, Smeed Yeager, Bob Hunter, Tubby Roush, Buddy Galna, H. H. Morrow, Andy Hayes, Leo Rosa, Warren Gaillard, Morris Hill, and Tom Reynolds spent the week-end at the Kappa Sigma house.

Misses Toska von Borries and Virginia Bosworth were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Mr. Charles Stevenson spent the week-end at his home in Winchester.

Mr. William Rose has returned from a trip to Jackson, Ky.

The parents of Mr. William Crady visited the Kappa Sigma house last week.

Mrs. Pedigo, Roanoke, Virginia, visited the Kappa Sigma house Saturday.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Donald Brown, Lexington.

Guests for the week-end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Mrs. Rupert Wilhoit, Grayson; Mrs. Bernard Davis, Shelbyville; Miss Jessie Van Meter, Winchester; Miss Betsy Hinkle, Louisville; Miss Mary Quin Cox, Frankfort; and Miss Keen Shackelford, Richmond.

Miss Luella Thornton visited friends in Louisville this week-end.

Miss Rissa Hieronymus and Drucilla Hoskins motored to Beattyville and St. Helens Saturday.

Week-end guests at the Lambda Chi house were as follows: Charles D. Kelly, Middletown, Ohio; Curtis W. Howard, Noble; John L. Covert, Louisville; Earl T. Surgeon, Louisville; Vernon Chandler, Lexington; and Coon Caudill of the Alpha Alpha chapter at Butler university.

Dinner guests at the Lambda Chi house included Mr. and Mrs. William Luther, Williamson, W. Va.; Miss Virginia Caywood, Lexington; and Miss Reva Sexton, Ashland.

Misses Reva Sexton and Virginia Caywood were dinner guests Sunday at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Bill Lucas, John Covert, Coon Caudill, and Charles Kelley were guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house over the week-end.

Visitors at the Alpha Tau Omega house over the week-end were Messrs. Gumm, Ellis, Rivers and Smith, all from Washington and Lee.

George Biekel, Louisville, was a guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house over the week-end.

Misses Nell Clark and Edith Reager were in Louisville Saturday.

Miss Betty Ann Pennington visited there Sunday.

Mrs. Curtis Ledford, Somerset, was a guest at the Delta Zeta house over the week-end.

Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta held open house for Phi Kappa Tau fraternity Friday afternoon.

Visitors at the Alpha Gamma Delta house over the week-end were Misses Dorothy Grimm, Fort Thomas; Henrietta Sherwood, Frankfort; Tennyne Rhea Hman, Somerset; Edith Campbell, Middlesboro; and Grace White, Glasgow.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday were Mrs. Edward Schnieder, Miss Suzanne Schnieder, and Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Pardo, Louisville; and Misses Kathleen Holmes and Mildred Nunn Perry.

Week-end guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Mr. Axel Ernberg, Richmond, and Mr. Porter Barnette, Somerset.

Paul Jones and Arnold Siler, Sigma Phi Epsilon, spent the week-end at Harlan.

Visitors at the Phi Kappa Tau house Sunday were Messrs. Gilbert Kingsbury, Morton Walker, and J. Frank Adams.

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Messrs. Edwin Hurd, Frankfort, and Gene Procknow, Chicago, Ill.

Messrs. John Kane, George Vogel, and Molly Rush, Louisville, spent the week-end at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Alpha Xi Delta guests for the week-end included Misses Elizabeth Green, Paris; Lois Slevers, Bowling Green; Pauline Harmon, Pine Knot; and Hallie Howard, Frankfort.

Mr. J. I. Lyle, Sigma Chi, class of '96, was a visitor at the Sigma Chi house last week.

Miss Nathalie Linville, Alpha Xi Delta, spent the week-end in Paris. Miss Faith Kuter, national inspector of Kappa Delta, will arrive Friday for a short visit at the Kappa Delta house.

Messrs. Bill Gottshall, Bill Dawson, Bruce Phillips, and David Hale Tate, Sigma Chi, visited in Monticello over the week-end.

Alpha Xi Delta held formal pledging services Wednesday night at the chapter house.

Mrs. J. B. Loudon, Sigma Chi housemother, is improving after a long illness.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Sigma Chi house were Misses Kay Kennedy, Anne Law Lyons, Dorothy McCamlish, Phyllis Caskey,

"Sis" Tate, Ruth Coe, Anna Beas Clarke, Hallie Howard, June Hurline, and Martha Ammerman.

Sigma Nu fraternity members were guests Friday at the Alpha Xi Delta open house.

Guests at the Delta Tau Delta house during the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Difford and daughter, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McConnell and daughter, Louisville; Miss Florence Weisger, Louisville; Messrs. Coleman Smith, Louisville; Jack Hirsch, Henderson; Joe Mills, Pineville; Walter Vest, Walton; C. D. Blair and Kelley, Stanfield, Ewing.

Lieutenants Reynolds Faber and Wendell Reading, Sigma Chi, attended the 399th Infantry banquet at the Phoenix hotel Saturday evening.

Messrs. Chester Watson, Delta Tau Delta, visited in Frankfort over the week-end, and Bert Halenburger and Harry Hale, in Louisville.

Mr. Hamilton Allen, Yale university, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Recent guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house included Messrs. Ralph Glanes Edwards, Walton; James E. Dalton, Louisville; Curtis Howard, Novie; Ira E. Evans, Winchester; and Earl Surgeon, Louisville.

Mr. Follace Fields, Whitesburg, Lambda Chi Alpha, is attending the University of Tennessee.

Guests at the Sigma Chi house during the week-end were Messrs. Leo Forquer, Newcastle; Neale Stuart, Connorsville, Ind.; R. B. Boyd, Louisville; W. S. Embury, and Ed Johnson, Lexington, all Sigma Chi alumni; and Messrs. Tom Rly, Phi Kappa Psi from W. and B. Bob Blessing, Beta Theta Pi; and Glenn Prather, Delta Kappa Epsilon from Vanderbilt.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Lambda Tau house were Misses Lois Robinson, Eloise Carrel, Mary Seranton, Edna Brumagen, Fannie Laval, Alice Moore, Evelyn Marrs, Martha Hornercamp, Margaret Sower, and Helen Best.

Miss Sarah McCampbell, Louisville, spent last week-end at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Miss Ann Kraft visited last week at the home of Mr. Joe Rupert in Catlettsburg.

Misses Peggy Haskins, Elizoo Barleux, Ann Cominer Davis, and June Rupert were week-end guests at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Miss Susan Yankey spent last week-end at her home in Campbellsville.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Misses Anne Lang, Logan Van Meter, Mary King Koger, Lorraine Faulkner; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wright, Misses Mable Lynn and Margaret Mason, Morganfield; Mr. Carl Wardle, Louisville; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Daily, Frankfort.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Mr. Emerson Salisbury, Charleston, W. Va.

Week-end guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Messrs. A. W. Throgmorton, Marion; Duke Wilson, Washington, D. C.; and Sterling Owen and William Douglas, Washington and Lee university.

Alpha Delta Theta held formal pledging Wednesday at the chapter house. Open house will be held Friday for Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Week-end guests at the Chi Omega house were Misses Dorothy Moore, Martha Giltner, Arva Ray, and Anne Shoekness.

Miss Alma Hagman spent the week-end in Louisville.

Miss Marie Vernon was a guest at the Sigma Nu house Sunday.

Miss Della Holt had as guest Sunday evening, Mr. Hardin Noble, Texarkana, Tex.

Buffet Supper-Dance

Sigma Chi entertained Saturday following the game with a buffet supper-dance at the chapter house.

Guests were Misses Midge Wheeler, Betty Ann Pennington, Ann Law Lyons, Betty Price, Martha Vass, Katy Gover, Betty Jackson, Willette Bruner, Alice Guerrant, Marion Connor Dawson, Evelyn McAllister, Elizabeth Forsythe, Cathleen Cole, Margaret Greathouse, Wanda Berry, Martha Ammerman, Ann Bess Clark, Jeanne Belt, Sarah Kinney, Mary Todd, Lelia Bush Hamilton, Alice Amberg, Margaret Curllin, Catharine Jones, Hallie Howard, Martha Cleveland, Martha Bittner, Lucy Guerrant, Sis Tate, Ruth Coe, Polly Craddock, and Jean Short.

SHOP SIGHTS

By MARY REES LAND

The Campus Book store has a rental library composed of books chosen by the English department. Our literary editor probably will tell you that the fee is very small and will suggest that you look the collection over. Last spring the dollar editions of some of the best sellers were placed in a cabinet along the right wall as you enter. Mr. Morris says it is surprising to see the amount of interest that the students have shown in these books. There are about 800 titles which run from the "American Oxford Dictionary" to "How to Write Letters" to those of some of the most modern novels.

Harriet Hubbard Ayler has published a booklet entitled "Beauty under Twenty." It is dedicated thus: "To all budding school girls and future debutantes, anxious to reconcile their beauty aspirations with their fond parents' point of

view." It takes up the care of the skin, hair, hands, etc., separately and gives advice concerning their care. One page takes up the "Do's" of cosmetic application and another page the "Do Not's." A chart of make-up harmonies for each type also is given. The booklet has an especial appeal because it does not demand that one use every product that this famous house has upon the market. It may be obtained at Mitchell, Baker, Smith or at any of the other stores carrying the H. H. Ayerline. Perhaps your high school sister would be interested in it.

Denton's contest closes Saturday, so give them your typewritten or printed suggestion for the name of their new sportswear department for college women before then. Maybe you will be the one to win the fifteen or ten dollar merchandise certificate prize.

Petite Piece

By LORRAINE LEPERE

After so long a time, one learns the whys and wherefores of many things. One of the great puzzles of Lexington, so far as I am concerned, is why Water street is situated where it is, and why there should be such a street. They tell me the town creek used to run through there, and that the rising village of Lexington grew up around it. A

very interesting story could be unearthed about this creek, but as I say, I'm a stranger and it probably already has been done.

I have it from several sources of different direction that Joe Penner's weather of Saturday failed to dampen the spirits of the thoroughly aroused U. K. student body and that enthusiasm reigned high and mighty. Probably much of this can be attributed to the well planned pep rally of Friday night which in itself was worth an hour of anybody's time and was the most unique affair of its kind I have yet witnessed on this campus. Can it be that there is a new deal in the University's school spirit policy going into effect?

Did you ever notice how some of the things have given you such a kick as a child stick with you? I like to watch engines. Over at the Southern station, fairly early in the morning, and if the train is coming in from the west of the station so that you can see it from far off, I can stand on the platform and rubberneck like any child of five when the engine stampedes into the station and the engineman gets down from his cab to weld his long stemmed oil can. It gives me the kind of a thrill that time fails to lessen. It's really nothing to worry over, though, everybody feels that way over something. McDowell and Holbrook shoot marbles like veterans.

Splinters—Moon Garling, whose "Ivory Tips" is the cleverest thing that ever happened to The Kernel's sport page hails from Chicago, but likes it better here... Bill Daniels,

the ATO cowboy from way out there in the Southwest, has failed to make an appearance... Marjorie Fleber bubbles over with some kind of fervor all the time... Rock Stevens' father calls the University the "Play House"; while mine refers to it as the "Anthill"... Lucy Jean Anderson, who swears allegiance to the Zeta chapter, is one of the keenest gals on the campus... John (oldest of the ATO Willmotts) says his family migrated to California because his mother had hay fever... Cameron tells me that his brother, O. B. (hat-foot) Coffman, and his wife are residing at White Sulphur these days. A somewhat stern and ugly managing editor, Art Muth, says "That's enough from you, Lepere." Lo, the slaves—stick out their tongues!

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SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JAY LUCIAN

A cheerful reminder of Saturday's game was the enthusiastic backing of the Kentucky fans. According to the feeling about us the last few days, that enthusiasm still runs high. That is as it should be. Saturday's struggle could hardly be termed a bona fide football game. It resembled more the aspects of rugby. The treacherous condition of the field made it impossible to use Kentucky's fast-breaking offense, which given a dry field would have made short work of the Generals.

A few amusing sidelights of the game came to mind: The indignant advice hurled by the Kentucky fans when a bad pass from the W. and L. center was stopped from going down the field by the referee's corpulent body . . . the same referee holding up the kickoff while he dashed in and removed the divot on which McMillan had set the football and then McMillan moved the ball to a better location . . . a clipping from a downtown paper reads: "Their two ends, Ellis and Henthorne, were down on Kentucky's safety man like a flash. . . . Ellis' sensational kicking. . . . Maybe I'm wrong, but I have yet to see an end both punt and play end while on the offensive. . . . A sports scribe was heard to say while leaving the press-box: "Washington and Lee out-Kercheveled Kentucky." . . . the way the players slid when they were tackled and the spray of mud that filled the air when James clapped his hands.

In the Cincinnati game fans may see a unique situation. Anderson, Kentucky guard, and Swarburg, Cincinnati quarterback, played together for Holmes High in Covington. Anderson played end and the two teammates had the best pass combination ever seen in Covington. They played together and were undefeated for two years and the pass combination scored in every game. Swarburg weighed 138 pounds then. Now he weighs 165.

Did You Know That? Ray McGraw, University of Pennsylvania captain, caught every punt for three years and then dropped the last punt in the last game. . . . how ever he piked it up and returned it 30 yards. . . . Homer Hazel of Rutgers made All-American end, then he went to war. . . . after he came back two years later he made All-American fullback. . . . Babe Ruth used to be a pitcher but his home run hitting necessitated his playing every day so they moved him to the outfield. . . . some time ago he pitched a full-length game for the Yankees. . . . he was 100, but it took several trainers to work on him between innings to keep his arm limbered up. . . . Charley Yates, the Georgia Tech golf wizard, won the intercollegiate golfing title this year by defeating a teammate and friend in the semi-finals and winning out over the medalist, White, in the finals. . . . Passaic High school in New Jersey had a wonder team in basketball that won 306 games in a row and was beaten by Hackensack High school of the same state. . . . the smallest man (Hackensack II) being six foot two. . . . the winners used an aerial game. . . . Pete Des Jardines, one time Olympic diving champion, was deathly afraid of water when he was a child, and was told by physicians that swimming would be beneficial to his health.

Under our present form of education I am led to the conclusion that, as individuals, Americans are great, but collectively we are a failure.—Dr. William J. Mayo.

Kentuckians Battle Each Other Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

dressing quarters was no place for a person who was in a pleasant state of mind. Muddy water, scowls, and a few tears intermixed was the scene. The student managers guarded the doors against would-be spectators. In the Generals' dressing room there was singing and yelling going on, and no one was barred from that place. Coach Wynne pushed his way through the crowd in there to offer his congratulations to Coach Tex Tilson of Washington and Lee. Coach Tilson was quite happy. "I am an extremely proud and lucky man," he said modestly. "The only way the game could be won was by a blocked kick, and my boys were just fortunate to be the ones to block it. It was one of the cleanest (referring to sportsmanship) games I ever saw. It is always a pleasure to play against Kentucky. They're fine sports."

Fumbling seemed to be an art throughout the entire game, and the Wildcats were the worst offenders, often losing 5 and 10 yards when the ball went astray on a center pass from a pool of water and mud. The Kentucky boys had one opportunity to score that was a set-up in the second quarter, but they muffed it. This was the only time during the game that the 'Cats were within the Washington and Lee 10-yard line.

Although the lucky break aided them in the victory, the Generals had a perfect right to win. There were many scouts watching the game, but they learned nothing about either team. They did not see Washington and Lee open up with any kind of an offense, and they failed to see the Wildcats do anything more than punt and fumble. It was not a true test of either team's strength, and arguments of what the outcome would have been if the game had been played on dry ground are still prevailing the air.

From Enemy Camps

By JOE QUINN

Well, friends, here it is another day and a day of reckoning for all dopsters and grandstand quarterbacks who are so foolhardy as to predict Saturday football results. This is the day when those who guessed right are happy; when those who guessed wrong, particularly those who backed their beliefs with American currency, are very unhappy.

We don't feel especially sad, for in eight chances we had but two errors and one of those took a bad bound in the infield. By this last, we have reference to the Kentucky-Washington and Lee affair. When we made the prediction that the Wildcats would be the victors, we were referring to the football game that was scheduled for Saturday. As it developed, it more nearly resembled water polo than football, so we will take no responsibility for the misinformation as to the outcome.

The other contest that rather escaped us was the L. S. U.-Rice game which ended in a 9-9 tie and gave the spectators plenty of excitement. We called all the others correctly although there was little credit in that. Far from being discouraged, we'll be back again on Friday with bigger and better predictions.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Tennessee 32; Center 0. Major Bob Neyland, for the last eight years head coach of football at the University of Tennessee, will be transferred to Panama. This transfer, effective January 1, was announced in Knoxville last Saturday.

W&L Proves Better As Mud Gridders

(Continued from Page One)

punted 36 times to Washington and Lee's 34. Kentucky played a more conservative game than their opponents and on the few times they ran the ball from mid-field they showed a better running attack. They were somewhat inferior to the General's, however, in their blocking for the kicker and for the safety man.

Many individual stars shone in the game. Johnson did an excellent job of punting and except for a few punts by Hay, did all the punting for the Wildcats, averaging about 38 yards. Ellis, the Washington and Lee end, was the outstanding man on his team. He averaged 40 yards for his superlative kicking, besides playing a bangup game on the defense.

Rupert smothered every trace of the opposition in sight and was almost invariably the first down under

punts, making a considerable number of tackles. Wagner, Nevers, Jobe, and James showed up in their play. James especially did a good job of passing from center. Potter, McClurg, Pritchard played an all around game. Little McMillan handled the ticklish job of returning the punts in good fashion. Slight injuries were sustained by Walker, McClurg, and Rupert but of these only Walker's was serious enough to necessitate his leaving the game.

The outstanding players for Washington and Lee were Ellis, Bailey, Mattox, and Henthorne. The General's didn't attempt any passes and gained 70 yards from scrimmage to Kentucky's 36. They also made three first downs to Kentucky's two.

Students Rally At SuKy Pep Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

utmost against Washington and Lee, and that it needed the backing of the student body. He expressed the hope that too much would not be expected so early, but said that, given time, he thought he could promise a winning team. The highlight of his talk was the statement that what Kentucky wanted was to win some "big games." He then introduced individually the members of the varsity football squad, who were seated behind him on the plat-

form. He also presented the freshman outfit, the "future of Kentucky," in a body. Finally, he called on Capt. Joe Rupert for a word.

Doctor McVey then introduced J. Irvine Lyle, class of '36, who is now a successful New York engineer and who played football for four years while here in school. Mr. Lyle's chief theme in his talk was we must love our University and our team if we are to get anything really big from them. He emphasized the fact that it takes persistence to win at anything, and he closed by saying that the true test of our loyalty to the team would come if we should lose the game on the morrow, for it would be then that the students' support and encouragement would be worth most.

Dean T. T. Jones was introduced by Croft, as was Dean Sarah Blanding, who said that we need more real noise, louder and more spirited cheering at the games.

Organized yelling and band music were interspersed throughout the program, and the pep rally ended with the burning of huge kerosene-soaked pyres shaped into "W-L" and "K" on Stoll field amid songs and cheers.

Europe has not yet struck bottom politically, though it certainly has economically. There is a final struggle due soon between Communism and Fascism.—William Allen White.

Classified Ads

Send The Kentucky Kernel home. Subscription two dollars a year.

Instructor desires to share his apartment with male upperclassman or graduate. Twin beds. Rate reasonable. Address inquiries to X.Y.Z., University Post Office.

WANTED: To buy Harrig's "English Masterpieces," Volume I. Call Ash. 5498-Y.

LOST—Between Dunn's Drug store and S. A. E. house, Guignol Key, bearing name, Yvonne Sylvester, '33. If found call Ashland 7374.

LOST—Light tan raincoat near or in McVey Hall. Name William McCabe. Leave at Kernel office. Reward.

LOST—Notebook filled with notes for Commerce Junior. Call Bob Hesse at Phi Delta Theta house.

LOST—Guignol key of 1932—finder please return to The Kernel office.

FOUND—Identification bracelet. Initials O.H.R. Inquire Kernel office.

University Scenes To Be on Display

A series of photographs of the University campus scenes and buildings, 44 in number, executed by William H. Townend, photographer from Palm Beach, Florida, will be on display, beginning today, in the main hall of the University library. These pictures bring out to fullest advantage the natural beauty of the trees and buildings on the campus,

and also show how really charming are the great stretches of bluegrass and garden spots. The public is invited to visit the library any time and see these lovely campus scenes.

Youth must not be afraid to face the fact that it has to change politics, it has to change business ethics, it has to change the theories of economics and, above everything else, it has to change its own weaknesses.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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